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VOLUME 2, ISSUE 11 | SAGINAW, MICHIGAN | MARCH 10, 1972

One of mother Spurlock's happy moments as she sits at Bethel Church's Senior Citizens Day.

Mother Spurlock chats with one of her dear friends Mrs Baker.

Valley Star reporter catches Mother Spurlock in a surprised, relaxing moment during service at Bethel Church.

Mother Spurlock's
80th birthday.

Goodby Mother Spurlock

by THE EDITOR

Mama Spurlock, as we all call her, bid her last goodby Monday, Feburary 28, 1972. But no one will ever forget her, for Mama Spurlock will live forever in our heart. Through the many kindnesses that she has given to so many people, you cannot forget her rosy cheeks and eyes as bright as the evening star. That is the way I remember Mother Spurlock, that is the way I will always know her.

I cannot tell you much about Mother Spurlock because if you knew her at all, you know all there is to know about her.

The Valley Star photographer, Jim Colvin, would like to share with you some of the golden moments of Mother Spurlock as she would like you to remember her.

NAACP Membership Kick-Off

The NAACP Executive Board officially launched the organization's 1972 membership drive at a luncheon meeting held at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening, March 4.

Edgar Holt, former state president and president of the Flint Branch for a long time, was guest along with his wife, who is a school teacher. He delivered some very fine and inspiring remarks to those present which included some of the solicitors.

The president, Mrs Bernice Barlow, made some very fine points relating to the need for more members and financial support to keep the program moving both locally and nationally.

Mr Holt, who strongly stressed the fact that the battle is yet to be won in areas of education, employment, and housing to name a few. He also mentioned the organization's unrelenting effort to get legislation passed, that would be beneficial to the poor and black people.

Final remarks came from the chairman of the membership committee, Mable Robinson, who set a record of 1,200 new and renewed members. In her closing remarks, she challenged the solicitors, the churches, and the public at large to surpass her goal.

March 10, 1972

Dear READERS,

The Valley Star Newspaper, brings to you another First in community services, a magazine called, "CAUSE."

In this weeks' issue you will find an insert about "Cause." "Cause" will be brought to you at NO ADDITIONAL COST for your reading pleasure.

We believe you will find this magazine very interesting and very worthwhile to read. We also encourage you to write to us, at the Valley Star, about your comments and criticisms. It is our hope, through your comments that we can continue to give you this magazine. It is our intention to continue to give you our very best service.

Just write to: VALLEY STAR NEWSPAPER, 609 LAPEER, SAGINAW, MI.

Very truly yours,
Mr. Jim Colvin
Editor

THE VALLEY STAR

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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607
TELEPHONE (517) 754-7417-18

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Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

Miss Liz McMillon

Secretary Of The Week

by JUDY COLVIN

Working for Saginaw's Northeast Community Credit Union is Miss Liz McMillon, who is an Assistant Loan Manager. Liz, 21 years old, has been with this credit union one year and two months now, and has been a faithful employee to this date.

Miss McMillon started out working part-time at the Northeast Community Credit Union, and was later promoted to Loan Assistant in December. This is one good point about working, you can always better yourself in a good job, stated Liz.

Being an Assistant Loan Manager, Liz takes applications and interviews those who apply, submit the application to the credit committee. From there the loan will be approved or disapproved. Quite naturally Liz gives information to various people daily.

Her hours are 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily and free on the weekends. The types of loans at Northeast Community Credit Union that Liz deals with are: auto, home, emergency, personal, just about any type there is.

Miss McMillon stated, "I enjoy my work definitely, because it's nice working among people who are able to understand and to get along with each other. Everyone here is very nice. Being Secretary of the Week for Valley Star News is a honored pleasure, and I am most happy to be interviewed."

Liz enjoys bowling, skating, partying, and some sewing. She is a 1969 graduate of Saginaw High School.

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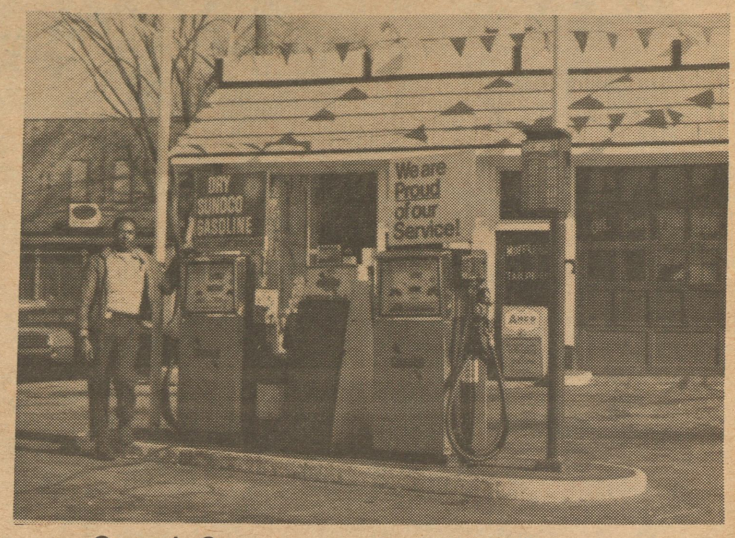

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Central Junior Cougars Are Champs

Central Junior, the Home of the Cougars, is very proud of the record of its ninth grade basketball team, coached by Walter Kennedy, which has just finished winning its third championship in a row with identical won-lost records for all three years, with 11 wins against one loss.

This ninth grade Cougar team is outstanding in that several of the half-century old City Junior High School League records were broken by the team this season. The Cougars scored 1237 points in 12 games for an average of 103 points per game.

Happenings at Longstreet School

The Krinon Club, affiliated with the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Kappa Chapter and the Career Development Program of Martha Longstreet School recognizes the lack, and supports the need for a variety of resources and materials for and about so called "minority peoples."

In an effort to amend this situation and to make materials available to educators, parents, students and the community, the Krinon Club presents a book and cultural materials exhibit given by the Minority Books International of East Lansing.

The exhibit will be held on two consecutive days, March 23 and 24, 1972, (Thursday and Friday) at Martha Longstreet School, 504 Carroll Street. (755-5631).

There will be no admission charge, but you may just find something you'll want to buy.

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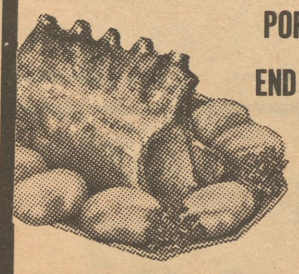

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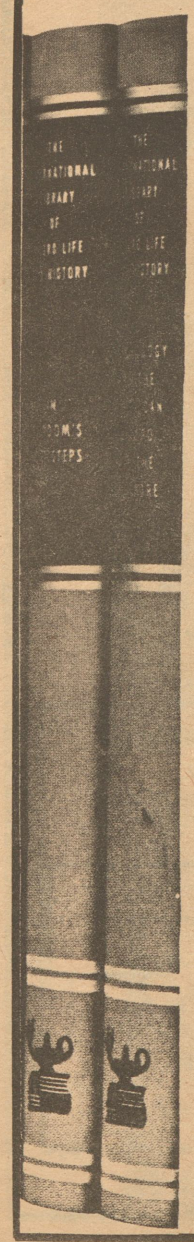

International Library Of NEGRO LIFE And History

Contact Person
C.J. Jackson
(Area Director(
Phone 754-7417

IN FREEDOM'S FOOTSTEPS traces the movement of Blacks from historical Africa to slavery in the South and the eventual road to freedom.

NEGRO AMERICANS IN THE CIVIL WAR examines the circumstances of the war and the role of the Negro in this deeply significant struggle.

THE QUEST FOR EQUALITY discusses the period from Reconstruction to the present, detailing the contributions and achievements of Negroes.

I TOO AM AMERICA is a compliation of documents by and about Negroes which together reveal the dramatic aspects of the fight for equality.

HISTORICAL NEGRO BIOGRAPHIES sketches the lives of Black men and women whose contributions to many fields have been of lasting significance.

THE NEGRO IN MUSIC AND ART, a collection of essays by well-known authors, is a tribute to the creativity of the Negro in the arts.

ANTHOLOGY of the AMERICAN NEGRO in the THEATRE presents a critical approach to Negro participation in theatre, dance, film and radio-TV.

AN INTRODUCTION TO BLACK LITERATURE IN AMERICA offers a comprehensive selection of Negro writing from the eighteenth century to the present.

THE HISTORY of the NEGRO IN MEDICINE tells the story of the Negro's fight to overcome "Jim Crow" in the fields of medicine and health.

THE BLACK ATHLETE is a history of the Negro in American sport, with emphasis on top personalities. The Introduction is by Jackie Robinson.

10 AUTHORITATIVE VOLUMES
THE MOST COMPLETE REFERENCE SERIES
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Birthday Party

Miss Mary Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Martin of 718 Meredith, celebrated her ninth birthday last Saturday, March 4, with the enthusiastic help of thirteen friends and relatives. Hostesses for this noisy all-afternoon shindig were Mrs Thomas and Mrs Velda Canty.

The young guests enjoyed generous servings of cake and ice cream, and helped themselves to candy and cookies. There were games, music, and dancing, as the young ladies taught each other the newest dance steps.

Young Miss Martin had a great time at her birthday party, as all her friends wished her a Happy Birthday, and the Valley Star wishes her many more delightful birthdays to come.

Joyce's Place

Educational Trip To Washington

On March 31, 1972, forty-two sixth graders from Heavenrich Elementary School and thirty-three sixth graders from Houghton Elementary School, along with five chaperones from each school will be boarding a bus that will take them on a educational trip to Washington D.C. This trip was planned by Mrs Louise Turner, a Para-Professional at Heavenrich School. Mrs Turner has been working at Heavenrich School for five years as an aide. The educational trip to Washington was first introduced to the school system last year when the Sigma Gamma RHO Sorority sponsored a trip to Washington for Junior High and Senior High school girls from Saginaw schools. On this trip, Mrs Turner and the Sorority she belongs to took ten students from Heavenrich School on this trip. Funds for this trip were raised by the sisters in the Sorority by having teen dances, selling dinners and having other different fund raising activities. The students who went on the trip learned many different things and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs Turner decided to present this type of trip to the school system and in the future hopes to make it an inner-city project for the east side elementary schools. After outlinging plans for the trip, pictures and slides of the former trip were shown to Mrs Alice Carter who is the principal of Heavenrich School, who readily approved of the idea of taking the students on this trip if the funds could be raised. It was decided that the students would take the trip during Easter vacation. From this point more plans were made to raise money for the forthcoming trip to Washington. Candy sales were conducted along with apple and snack sales. Letters were sent home with the sixth graders telling their parents about the trip to Washington and the cost. It was explained to them that for those families that had many children and one parent families that could not meet the cost for the trip for their child which is $110.00 per student, the money that was

See Washington, Pg. 8

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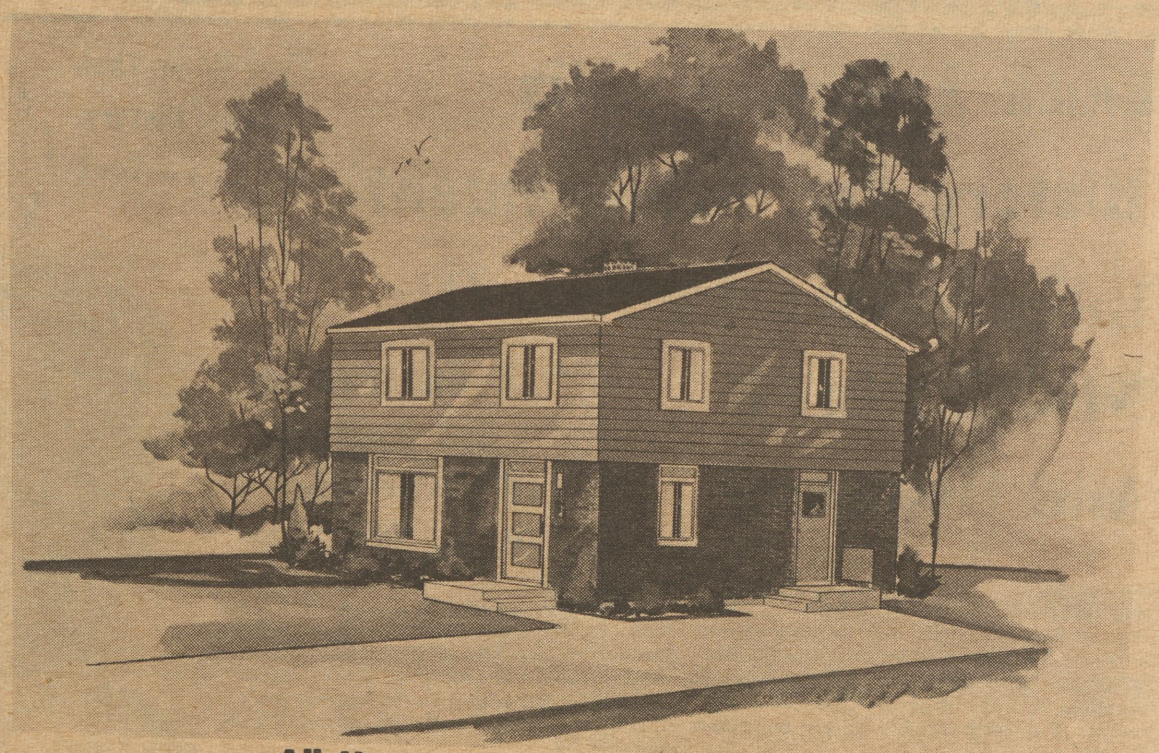

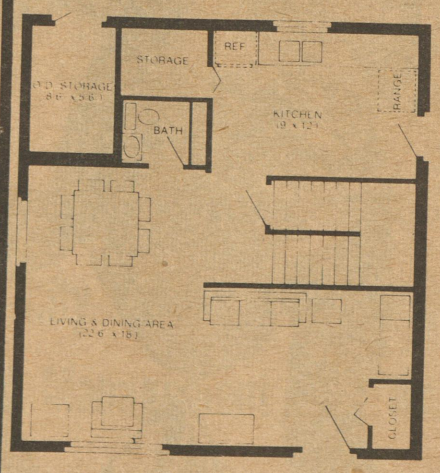

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10. Complete Landscaping
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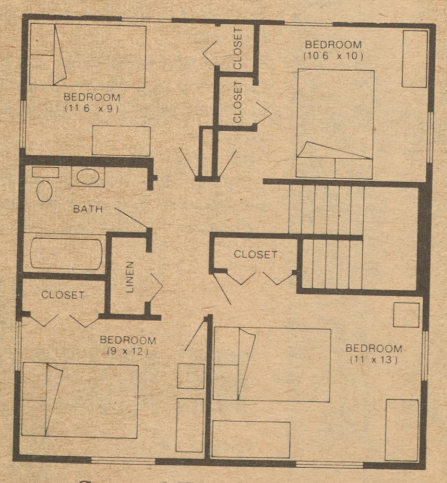
12. Sealed Glass Windows — Complete With Screens
13. Two (2) Car Paved Driveways
14. Eavestrough and Downspouts



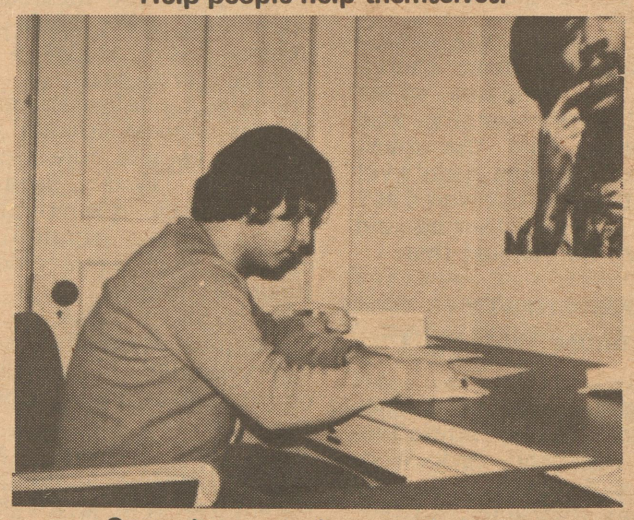
Second Floor Layout

MODEL CITY NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 35 — NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF — MARCH 10, 1972

Need better job descriptions.

Help people help themselves.



Committee members needed.

Community people know what they want.

Community Aids Comment On Model Cities Program

by JULIUS YOUNG

In Model Cities Second Action Year, lots of emphasis has been placed on citizens participation, how to get the citizens involved in community projects, which hasn't thus far proved to be an easy task. However, if citizens participation is to increase, lots of responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the community aids, who are part of the Model Cities staff and the closest relative worker to the citizens' structure.

Model Cities newsman, Julius Young, visited Community Aids Headquarters Thursday at the Multi-Purpose Center and received comments from some of the girls. Rosetta Harrell, advisor to the committee on education and manpower with a year's seniority as a community aid worker says "if citizens' participation is to increase, there must be a better line of communication between the CDA staff and the aid workers." "In the past, said Miss Harrell, "projects were being approved that had no citizen input whatsoever and the aids were being looked over." "I, myself" said Rosetta, "think that the CDA staff had been looking at community problems in a way that would be of concern to them, in other words if it's not their problem, then it's not a community problem and that is nothing like true, because no one knows the community problem better than the community people and it should be them and them alone to decide their destiny, with advisory assistance and nothing more coming from the aids in trying to help them get what they want, and if they're satisfied, then the staff should be bursting with job."

Pamela Simmon, advisor to the committee on Physical Development says, "the girls here including myself, would do almost anything to increase citizens participation, but our main problem is that we really need a better job description, and once that's laid before us, showing us how we may generate some citizens' participation then it would be on and going tomorrow, but our hang-up is that no one knows what's expected of them. However, a job description is being prepared and hopefully citizens' participation will increase, once the girls have some guidelines as to our particular roles". Commenting on the overall Model Cities Program, Pamela says, "the program is not doing what it was geared to do, but what do you expect with only one year behind us, the second action year is the one to be tested, the addition of Father Weathersby to the Policy Board was a much needed one, there is still room for improvement, the present board is somewhat dead and all board members are not in the know of what's happening and cannot make an evaluation, simply because they cannot make a comprehension." Also said Pam, "more advertisement is needed concerning the things Model Cities is behind, and you won't have people going around saying "Model Cities ain't doing nothing because what they are doing the people don't know about."

NEW AIDS COMMENT

Mrs Clara Boles, a Community Aid for only two months, says, "there's a job to be done, most people I've talked to are concerned about improving their homes and surroundings. I plan to be of some help to the people in showing them how they, themselves, may go about helping themselves, most people today are not looking just for some help, but a way in which they may help themselves, and I think that this is our basic job, getting people to help themselves through Services whose projects cover Juvenile Rehabilitation, Community Spanish speaking center, and the Family Living Resource Center. Mrs Boles committee meets Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Bldg.

Johnny Rodriquez, a Community Aid since Dec. '71, says "training program should be of great help in getting things rolling, so far we've had two training sessions, where they try and show us what to show the citizens, we're suppose to recruit people in the neighborhood to serve on committees which is not to easy, many Model Neighborhood residents feel that Model Cities Program does not serve their interest, and I think Model Cities should try and explain their position and show people that their interest can be served. Model Cities is potentially a good program, just needs developing and the time is nearing where Model Cities Program will show just where it's at. People should find out what's happening because there is a lot offered within the Model Cities Program."

Mr Rodriquez, advisor to the committee on Economic Development, which John says, "really needs committee members". Committeeman John says, "Deals with trying to upgrade the economi standard of Model Neighborhood, trying to bring business into Model Neighborhoods." John a graduate of St. Joseph High in 1971 now attends Delta night classes.

SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Pamela Simmon, Advisor to Physical Development Committee, meets Tues., 2:30

See Community, Pg. 2

Model Cities News Staff

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Buying Club Being Formed

A new cooperative buying club to help Daniel Heights residents stretch their grocery dollars is being formed under the joint sponsorship of Poverty Peoples' Alliance, Project HOME (directed by Arthur Smith), the Black Coalition of Saginaw County and the Daniel Heights Tenants Council.

Poverty Peoples' Alliance officials say that, although it will probably be the first of its kind in Saginaw, the buying club concept is based on the ancient African tradition of UJAMAA, which translates to familyhood or for our purposes, cooperative economics.

It means that a number of families would consolidate or combine their grocery orders into one order which would be purchased from a wholesaler at a cost well below the retail price they would pay if purchased individually.

On Feb. 10, 1971 the Daniel Heights residents were accompanied by their newly formed advisory committee on an excursion to Kalamazoo to observe the KAL-CAP buying club, which has been in operation since last June.

The participants were highly inspired by the very encouraging and enlightening presentation made by Mrs Mary E. Morris, coordinator of the KAA-CAP buying club, and Mrs Aslean Cash, her very capable assistant.

PPA officials say they hope to begin the local operations within the next 5 weeks.

HOW A BUYING CLUB WORKS

Once a week, from 5 to 20 families get together, (maybe the wife, or the husband, or both). They make a list of 25 to 30 items all of them need, then find a food wholesaler — or more than one, who will sell to them. The club finds the one who will sell good quality food for the lowest prices. When the wholesaler delivers the order, each family picks up what it ordered and pays cash for it. Each family pays a little less than they would pay at the store, this saves them money right away, any extra money the club has involving unspent monies or accumulated funds is left in the club to be credited to the account of each family, after expenses have been apaid.

By working together to buy food, the club members get to know each other and find they can get other things; things they all need, together, possibly they may form a baby-sitting service, taking turns for each other or maybe a day-care nursery for working mothers.

It takes work, to operate a buying club, and its not as easy as it may sound, work in ordering the food, delivering it and packaging it and to keep records.

Members won't be able to buy all they need through the club. They will still have to go to the store for some things.

CDA Staff

Jack L. Chapis	Administrator
S. B. Avila Jr	Fiscal Advisor
Lewis Billings	Maintenance Man
Clara Boles	Community Involvement Aide
Carlon Carter	Work-Study Student
Leonard Castillo	Equal Opportunity Officer
Margaret Coleman	Community Involvement Aide
William DeBrodt	Manpower Coordinator
Elizabeth Dugan	Secretary
Harriet E. Gibson	Secretary
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Affairs Coordinator
Rosetta Harrell	Community Involvement Aide
Linda L. Mills	Executive Secretary
Samuel Perkins	Community Developer
Thelma Richardson	Community Involvement Aide
Johnnie Rodriquez	Community Involvement Aide
Pamela Simmons	Community Involvement Aide
Robert Simon	Administrative Intern
Claudia Wills	Community Developer
Kaspars Zeltkalns	Model Cities Planner

Contribute $100 Dollars To A.A.C.

By Julius Young

The Williams Temple located at 820 N. 5th Street, made a memorable contribution to the Addicts Action Coalition (AAC), a newly formed group composed of ex-drug addicts, now dedicating themselves to combating drug abuse. Presenting the contribution of $100 was Mrs Rosie Ferrell to Ron and William Wilder of the AAC, both Ron and William were tearfully happy upon the presentation and gave many thanks to the wonderful congregation of Williams Temple.

The presentation followed a very soul stirring preaching performance by guest minister evangelist Calvin Williams from Brooklyn, New York. Both Ran and William, along with Model City newsman Julius Young, really enjoyed the services, the beautiful children's choir of Williaas Temple should be commended for a very moving performance, adding to the very versatile church program.

The program was closed with comments from church pastor Rev. Williams, which were also very touching, also mentioning that the guest minister speaking hadn't yet got his thing in, but would at 7 o'clock church gathering, and I'm sure he did just that.

Youth Day Held At Church

Annual Youth Day will be held Sunday, March 12, 11:00 a.m. at the Emmanuel St. Mark United Church of Christ, Third and Lapeer. The guest speaker will be Miss Toni Gray, the niece of Father and Mrs Wheathersby of Saginaw. The Young People's Choir of the Church will furnish music and the guest soloist is Miss Smith of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. A special invitation is extended to the youth of the city. Rev. James A. Alston, pastor.

COMMUNITY
Continued From Pg. 1

p.m.

Margaret Coleman, advisor to Senior Citizens Committee, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 4 p.m.

Johnny Rodriquez, Advisor to Economic Development Committee, meets Thursday, 1:30.

Clara Boles, Advisor to Social Services Committee, meets Friday, 4 p.m.

Thelma Richardson, Advisor to Youth Council Committee, meets Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Rosetta Harrell, Advisor to Education & Manpower Committee, meets Wednesday, 2 p.m.

NOTE: Anyone wishing to join a committee please call Sam Perkins, Dept. Model Cities, phone 754-1463, Ext. 60.

Terminologia De Hable Espanol

Los mexicanos en Mexico siempre han usado la palabra Chicano. No es nueva, pero hoy se usa con muchos conotaciones diferentes. Aunque en el pasado se applicaba al mexicano de la class baja por la clase superior. En el pasado, no consideraban el mexicano-americano como americano. La gente blanca (Los Anglos) lo mira ban con desprecio. Si el chicano va a Mexico, le consideran como Pacho, una persona que no es mexicano total. Esta muy agringado. El joven mexicano-americano ha escogido la palabra chicano para identificarse. El chicano es cualquera persona de la ascendencia mexicana. Se provea un sentido de identificacion que la gente mayoria (grande) en los Estadoa Unidos no les han dado. La palabra no solamente provea identidad; lleva un significacion filosofico. Un chicano es una persona que tiene orgullo de su herencia; es una persona que esta responsable y cometida en auydando su gente.

Un Anglo es cualquera persona que no es negro, indio, latino, o asiano. El Anglo es una persona que no esta en el tercer mundo. La palabra Anglo se usa para identificar cualquera persona fuera de las llamadas categorias sin hacer caso si son simpaticos o no. La palabra Anglo no lleva ningun conatacion negativa. Los Anglos son referidos como gabachos cuando lleva conotaciones negativo.

Mexicano-Americano: Esta palabra lleva conotacion negativas por dos razones. Primera, la genta mayoria (grande) en el movimiento la considera como una palabra por los Anglos que implica que el mexicano en los Estadoa Unidos no son iguales como el americano — es dicir, Anglos. Segundo, chicanos consideran otros mexicanos, quienes se identifican como mexicanos-americano, como gente que quieren hacer Anglos y que tienen verguenza de sue herencia. La deferencia entre el mexicano-americano y el chicano es una filosofica y ideologica. Raza: Raza es una palabra que significa "race," pero cuando los chicanos se refieren como La Raza, no quieren decir una raza biologica separada. Lo que implica es sensibilidad de la comunidad, el consciente de semejanza. Raza como se usa por el chicano, no solamente implica sensibilidad entre si mismo pero tambien a toda la gente de descenso lationo-americano.

Barrio: Esta palabra se refiere al barrio chicano. Cualquer barrio donde viven chicanos. Implicada en esta palabra es que el area es esa de pobreza, pero esto no es siempre cierto.

"As we watch world problems, it might be well to remember that a child can ask a thousand questions a wise man cannot answer." — **Ed Kummer,** The Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

Spanish-Speaking Terminology

The word Chicano has always been used by Mexicans in Mexico. It is not new. But today it is used with different connotations. Although in the past it was applied to lower class Mexicans by the upper class, it now signifies a complete person who has an identity, regardless of class. In the past, a Mexican-American was not considered an American; he was hyphenated Mexican-American. He was looked down upon by Anglos. If the Chicano goes to Mexico he is considered a Pocho, a person who is not quite Mexican. He is too agringado (Anglicized). So, the term Chicano has been chosen by the Mexican-American youth to identify themselves. The Chicano is basically any person of Mexican ancestry who calls himself a Chicano. It provides a sense of identification not given to them by the majority of people in the United States. This word not only furnishes identity, it carries a whole philosophical meaning. A Chicano is a person who is proud of his heritage, a person who is responsible and committed to helping his people.

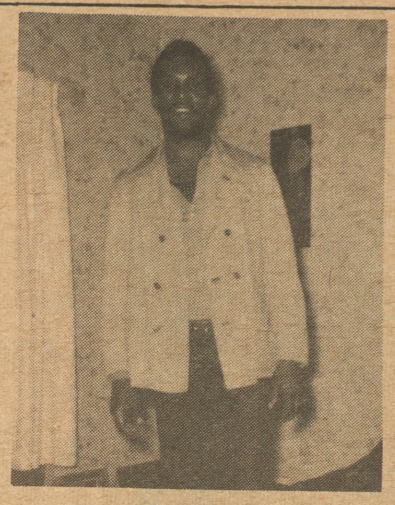
An Anglo is any person who is not Black, Indian, Asian or Latin. In essence an Anglo is any person not in the Third World. The term Anglo is used to identify any person outside the categories named regardless whether they are sympathetic or not. The word Anglo does not carry any negative connotations. When negative connotations are intended, Anglos are referred to as gabachos.

Mexican-American: This term carries negative connotations for two reasons. First, most people in the movimiento consider it a term coined by Anglos to imply that Mexicans in the United States are not equal to Americans — that is, Anglos. Second, Chicanos consider other Mexicans who identify themselves as Mexican-Americans as people who want to be Anglos and are ashamed of their heritage. The difference between a Mexican-American and a Chicano is a philosophical and ideological one.

Raza: Raza is a term literally meaning race, but when most Chicanos refer to themselves as La Raza they do not mean a separate biological race. What is implied is mainly a feeling of community, of awareness of a bond of kinship. Raza as it is used by Chicanos applies not only to the feeling that they share a common bond among themselves, but also to all people of Latin American descent.

Barrio: Quite simply, this word refers to the Chicano neighborhood, any neighborhood where Chicanos live is a barrio. Implied in this term is that it is an area of poverty, but this is not always true.

New grants totaling $1,076,000 to 201 colleges, universities and higher education associations will be made under four of the Esso Education Foundation's 1971-1972 programs.



Model City newsman.

Model Cities New Newsman

Model City News takes delight in introducing its most recent employee, Julius Young Jr. Julius, from St. Louis, Missouri, came to Saginaw during the Xmas holidays to visit friends, found Saginaw to be quite an interesting town, and decided to stay over for awhile or as long as his funds would allow. During that period Julius was lucky enough to meet Jim Colvin and says Julius, "He has really helped me, and to me he's some fellow."

Julius said, "Writing has always interested me," further saying that, "people have different methods of communications and some people can say what they mean, or some can possibly act out what they mean but myself I have to write it to really get my point across."

Mr Colvin says Julius, allowed me a chance to earn a little money, expressing my thoughts through his news and that really made Saginaw more interesting.

Julius eventually took the paper pickup job, which consisted of going to Caro every Friday to pick up papers and deliver them to paperboys and businesses in the Model Cities for distribution. Julius now still progressing, is working full-time for Model Cities News and says Julius, "I'm really beginning to like this place and I'm hoping that I can make something of my job, because I really like it, and enjoy meeting new people.

Attention

Personas interesado en aplicar para la 'Aprendizaje Programa' de electricista por Cuidades Modelos.

Haga ustedes el favor en llamar por telefono al Senor Leonard Castillo (Equal Opportunity Officer) de Cuidades Modelos. Telefono es 755-2142.

Senor Castillo querer personas interesado para explicar los calificacion necesario de este programa.

Applicants for the apprenticeship program in the electrical field are being sought by Leonard Castillo, Equal Opportunity Officer of the Department of Model Cities. Castillo will interview interested individuals and explain the qualifications necessary to qualify for the program. Interested parties can contact Castillo by calling 755-2142.

Brothers And Friends Comment On Model Cities Program

Model City newsman Julius Young, visited Mama Lily's Restaurant Sunday where he had the pleasure of talking to brothers Vernon and Sam Pittman, J. D. Cavitt, Sarah Byers, Secmarica MacFadden and the Little Fellow on the extreme left, known to everybody as Short Man.

Brothers Vernon and Sam, Model City residents, residing at 1344 Carroll, had very interesting comments. Sam remarked, "Since Model City News has been in effect, it has kept people really and truly informed and people really look forward to getting those papers. I, at first, thought the whole program was just something for the Big Shots", said Sam, "but I've begun to change my mind now that I see the interest that is developing from among lower class people, especially involving the newspaper.

Brother Vernon says, "Model Cities is in its Second Action Year — it should confine its thoughts more to the housing problem and try to get some decent places to stay for some of the people who are not making much money, especially the welfare people, try and get some of them out of those projects, I think the welfare people are the ones with more children and the children are the ones that deserve a nice home, and it seems like its always just the opposite, the children being without a home where there are (3) or more children involved. If Model Cities can get some of them kids out the Projects and into low cost homes, it will really be doing its job."

Brother J. E. Cavitt, also a Model Cities resident said, "The overall Model Cities Program seems to be good from what he can see," but said Mr Cavitt, "concentration should be put more on improving the employment of unskilled people, its hard for a person to become interested in any program, when he or she has no means or very little means of income. I think getting some of the people jobs should be a most definite priority."

Last but not least, Mr Short Man says, "The Model Cities Program is doing a wonderful job, but needs more understanding from among the people if they are to become involved in community projects.

The ladies were a little bashful, but they seem to agree and voiced approval to the comments by the gentlemen.

Antibusing Amendment Supporters Shortsighted

BY MILTON J. ROBINSON
Executive Director Michigan Civil Rights Commission

Citizens and public officials supporting proposed anti-busing amendments to the U.S. and Michigan constitutions are suffering from a bad case of short-sightedness.

The calmed fears gained in the short run would, in my opinion, be overwhelmingly and lastingly offset by the diminishing effect on constitutional guarantees.

Chief victim of an amendment prohibiting busing to end segregated education would be those provisions of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which read:

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

To pass an anti-busing amendment would be outright denial of the quality education the courts have ruled is guaranteed by the 4th amendment.

Such denial would serve only to perpetuate the inequities resulting from segregated education.

Commission Opposes Amendment

In this regard, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and other groups are urging state and national officials to reject the current amendment effort.

We see the need for a method to change statistics which show no movement toward quality integrated education in the northern and western states.

While the number black students in majority — white schools increased from 18.4 percent in 1968 to 39.1 percent in 1970 in the South, there was no significant change in the percentages in the North.

The statistics, compiled by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, found 27.6 percent of black students in northern majority — white schools in 1968 and 27.5 percent in 1970.

Comparable figures for the Border States, including Washington, D.C., were 28.4 percent in 1968 and 28.9 percent in 1970.

In Michigan, during the 1970-71 school year, only 20 percent of the 290,018 black students attended schools which were at least 50 percent or more white.

Job Opportunities

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN II
$4.26—$4.55
(Plus Cost of Living)
OPEN

THE POSITION: This is skilled mechanical work in the repair and maintenance of varied types of mechanical equipment, performed under general supervision.

Duties involve the responsible performance of major and minor repair and maintenance work on automotive and related mechanical equipment and the exercise of independent judgment and acquired skills.

REQUIREMENTS: Education, training, and experience to completion of the 8th grade and experience equivalent to a journeyman automotive mechanic.

Must have proven experience preferably heavy equipment.

Welding experience helpful.

EXAMINATION: Examination will consist of a written and an oral examination, depending on number of applications.

Plan A Oral, 100 percent; Plan B, Oral 50 percent, written 50 percent.

Depending on references of experience.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply at the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall by February 28, 1972.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II
$9,731 to $10,924

THE POSITION: This is skilled technical laboratory work of a responsible nature performed under general supervision.

Duties involve the responsible performance of a variety of laboratory tests and analyses. Performs such duties as analyzing shipments of lime, soda ash for purity, analyze water samples and other materials brought in by the public. Maintain a program of Saginaw River testing, analyze raw water for fluoride content. Make any other analyses as directed by the Superintendent.

Other Duties: Run bacterial analyses, must be on duty every other Saturday and Sunday to make bacterial analyses. During working hours guide students and other visitors through the Water Plant.

REQUIREMENTS: Education, training and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a degree in chemistry or related science. F-1, 2 or 3 State of Michigan Certification for water treatment desired.

EXAMINATION: Oral or written examination depending on qualifications of applicants.

Examination will be announced.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to the Personnel Department, Room 104, Saginaw City Hall.

PEOPLE SPEAK

Saginaw Has Really Improved

Pete Zaragoza a long-time Saginaw resident for 25 glorious years was interviewed by Valley Star last week. His grow-up years were spent on a well-known street of Saginaw, North Fourth. Now he lives in Reese, but comes back everyday to work at the Local 668.

He stated he sees many improvements in Saginaw since his boyhood days, such as: swimming pools for the kids, big Civic Center for everybody, short cuts (I-675) in the streets, and programs to help the minority groups.

Pete is married with 10 children. He stated he enjoys reading Valley Star and the editor is a personal friend. The paper has really held up because many lose their strength before the first year.

His last words to the reporter were Saginaw's Civic Center has given Saginaw some class.

Citizen Participation Needed In Program

Rhonda Hendrickson, 413 North 14th Street stated the Model Cities program has quite a few agencies servicing the people of the Model Neighborhood Area. Many people are most pleased with the conveniences that the program has furnished.

She hopes the program will continue in its second action year, for there are many good points in the program.

Mrs Hendrickson commented that one improvement in the Model Neighborhood, in any neighborhood are the railroads. There is a set time for each to hold a crossing, which is continuously ignored and those living around railroads are really unconsidered. She feels something should be done.

Park Needed In Her Community

Miss Priscilla Rilley of 2407 Wadsworth enjoys reading about Saginaw Model Cities Program in the newspaper, and hopes one day she, maybe, will become an employee of this program.

One community improvement that Priscilla feels is needed to be added, a community playground for the children of the neighborhood. It's dangerous for the little brothers and sisters to try and cross the overpass to get to the Morley playground.

Railroad Needs Much Improvement

Mrs Patricia Hunter of 1108 North Fourth Street, more people should be interested in a program that is here to benefit them. If any person wants to better his living environment, the majority of the situations call for himself to better it. This must be faced by people, 'if you want anything done you got to do it yourself.' She feels this program familiarizes with the Community within itself. Patricia works as a secretary, on-the-job training at Saginaw's O.I.C. program. She feels more people should participate in educational programs as such. There is no cost, so no hang up.

Mrs Hunter stated she is getting more aware of the existing programs within Saginaw by attending O.I.C. and she sure is glad!

Lillian Williams

The Valley Of Despair

LILLIAN WILLIAMS

When you are feeling down
And have no place to go
You are not fit company
For anyone you know
You are so very busy
Feeling sorry for yourself
Until you don't have time
To think of anyone else.

Just pay a little visit
To a valley of despair
They are much better known
As rest homes everywhere.

The weak and the blind,
The helpless and the lame
Some of whom have long since
Forgotten their own name.
Circumstances beyond their control
Oftentime places them there
When their loved ones are
No longer able to care.

You see sad and staring
Eyes completely void of hope
Quite aware of the fact, that
They've reached the end of their rope.

The lucky ones are placed in a wheelchair
And lined up in the hall
They sit there sad and lonely
Hoping that a loved one will call.

Both male and female look
The same more or less,
You wouldn't know their sex
Were it not for their dress.

Their hair is thin and straggly
And they are all mostly bald
Their once strong and healthy bodies
Have wasted to just nothing at all.

The rest homes do their best
They treat everyone quite fair
And exodus is the hope of all
But you'll find no exodus there.

Blacks Boycott Kelloggs

On December 27, the Black Employees' United Movement of Battle Creek initiated a boycott against the Kellogg Company, and its subsidiaries. They are seeking the support of minority groups nationwide. The following statement has been issued by Norman Dudley, Sr., chairman of the Black Employees' United Movement.

The Kellogg Company is the largest ready to eat cereal company in the world. In the U.S. alone it commands from 40 percent to 50 percent of all the cereal business. The Battle Creek plant, employs approximately 6,000 people. Only about 200 odd are black.

We, the Black Employee's United Movement, a group of Black Employees of the Kellogg Company, accuse the Kellogg Company of discriminating against Blacks in:

1. Hiring of hourly employees.
2. Hiring of salaried employees.
3. Promotion into supervision. (There are approximately 250 positions in supervision. Only 8 are filled by Blacks.)
4. Surpressing Blacks to the first level of Supervision. (Supervisory positions are from 1st line foreman to Supervisor. The Blacks, with years of service in Supervision ranging from 16 years, are all 1st line foremen, the lowest in Supervision.
5. Not admitting Blacks into the skilled trade crafts. Of approximately 500 craftsmen, only 7 are Black.

We Further accuse the Company of not hiring Black college graduate in white collar positions.

We charge that the Company discriminates against all minority peoples. To see a non-white employee, other than Black, is like finding a needle in a haystack.

Age is an object of discrimination, as the company sets an age limit on persons bidding on Mechanical Helpers jobs.

The Union representing the hourly employees, is Local No. 3 American Federation of Grain Millers. It is composed of approximately 78 officers and representatives. All are white, and their sympathies are with the company. The company's discriminatory hiring of hourly employees makes it impossible for Blacks to vote unanimously for a Black nominee and carry him into a union office.

For the last several months we have made numerous attempts to convey our dissatisfaction and to ask the Company to begin immediate bettering of conditions. Our attempts have fallen on deaf ears.

We find that we have no alternative but to call a National Minorities Boycott against all Kellogg products and the products of its subsidiaries. Effective 27 December 1971.

We are asking for your stalwart support morally, legally and in every other way to help us make a success of this Boycott.

We are vowed that the Boycott will remain in effect until, in actuality, the Kellogg Company is an equal opportunity company.

Norman D. Dudley, Sr.

W-3 Soul

TOP TEN RECORDS OF THE WEEK

1. DO YOUR THING ..... Issac Hayes
2. KING HERION ..... James Brown
3. IN THE RAIN ..... Dramatics
4. I GOTCHA-FLIP ..... Joe Tex
5. TALKING LOUD ..... James Brown
6. HEARSAY ..... Soul Children
7. I'M SOMEONE WHO CARES ..... The Originals
8. DARLING BABY ..... Jackie Moore
9. MR PENGUIN ..... Lunar Funk
10. WE GOT TO HAVE PEACE ..... Curtis Mayfield

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Sells a complete line of cleaning products; anything from household detergents, liquid cleaning soaps, shampoo's for the hair and beauty boutiques.

You can bet you will get more for your money with BESTLINE. Take it from a housewife, I know!

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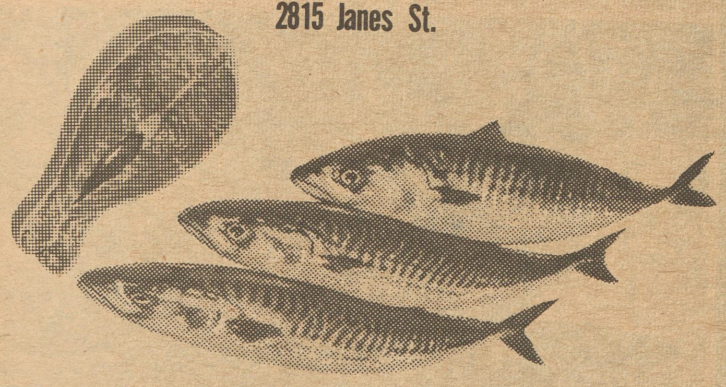

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Fresh Turnips, Collardes, Mustard Greens
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755-9862

Mrs. Ann Roberts

Finer Woman Week To Be Observed

Zeta Omega Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phil Beta Sorority Inc. will commence observing it's Finer Womanhood Week on Saturday, March 11. The activities will include:

This obligatory service is designed to call to the attention of the public, the ideal of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, "Finer Womanhood". Zeta Phi Beta is presenting Dr. Kayte M. Fearn as Zeta's Woman of the Year; Zeta of the Year, Soror Mary Jackson, Amica of the Year, Amica Gladys Young, Zeta's Youths of the Year Sharon King and Victor Little.

The weeks' activities will be culminated with a luncheon and awards assembly at the East Wind Restaurant, Saturday, March 11, 1972 at 11:30 a.m.

The theme Projecting Zeta's Image, Educational and Community Service will be presented by Zeta's own dynamic personality, Soror Ida B. King, a national officer of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The East Wind Resaturant (Victor Henry's) is located at 3747 East St., (M-13). Luncheon tickets are $3.50. For ticket reservations call Charlene Schenck, 754-3186; Ann Giryer, 753-5510; Bernice Townsend, 752-4430; Audrey Williams, 754-7623; Gladys Young, 755-3373; Annye Roberts, 755-2000

The week's activities: Saturday, March 11, Community Service Project; Sunday, March 12, Church and Re-Pledge Services; Monday, March 13, Friends of Zeta (Amicae); Tuesday, March 14, Zetalites Day; Wednesday, March 15, Youth Activities; Thursday, March 16, Undergraduates; Friday, March 17, Zeta and Sigmas together; Saturday, March 18, Recognitions and Awards.

Recognition for: Zeta's Woman of the Year, Dr. Kayte Marsh Fearn; Zeta of the Year, Mrs Mary Jackson; Amica of the Year, Mrs Gladys Young; Zeta's Youths of the Year, Sharon King and Victor Little.

Program: Theme — Projecting Zeta's Image, Educational and Community Service. Soror Yvonne Veal, Presiding; Prelude, Westbrook Walker; Invocation, Brother James Alston, Pastor, Emanuel St. Mark Church; Lunch; Presentation of Past Women of the Year, Soror Audry Williams; Presentation of Woman of the Year, Shirley Stephens; Acceptance; Introduction of Speaker, Soror Annye Roberts; "The Challenge", Soror Ida B. King, Gary, Indiana; Solo, Soror Gustine Williams; Presentations of Zeta of the Year, Amicae of the Year, Youths of the Year, Soror Louberthe Little, Mrs Bernice Townsend, Mrs Nona King; Scholarship Award; Recognitions, Zetas, Sigmas, Amicae, Zetalites, Undergraduates; Greek Medleys, Guest; Benediction, Brother Harold Huggins,

Funeral Of Josephine Spurlock

BY CHARLENE BACON

Sunday, February 29, 1972 saw the passing of a true saint from our midst. Her name was Josephine Spurlock, but hundreds of men, women, and children knew her as "Mother." Throughout her ninety years, she was a shining example of Christian charity, faithfulness, and devotion.

Mother Spurlock was laid to her final rest on Saturday, March 4 after a funeral service in which those who loved her recalled all of her good works and kindnesses.

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THE BISMARK BAR
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Mr. Corthan constructs jewelry.

Variety of earrings available.

Books and ceramics sold here.

"Black Variety Shop Opened To Bring Out The Beauty In Blackness"

by JUDY COLVIN

Right here in Saginaw is an original variety store, displaying all types of novelties for the needs of Black people. It's the Jubille Variety Shop, located at 1622 Janes Street.

This afro shop is owned and managed by Lesly Corthan, a very strong willed-man who began his first ideals of selling black accessories for women and men three years ago. He started off by peddling on the streets black designed jewelry, which was designed and handmade by Mr Corthan himself. He is a man of great skill and patience.

His next step was to travel around to cities where black styles are expressed with quality. He traveled to New York City, Manhattan, and Chicago several times. There he observed the black women's fashions, style, etc. *This was very sufficient to his knowledge in this type of art work. He wanted to know what was happening in the bigger cities in black beauty.*

After deciding that peddling earrings on the street would not be sufficient enough for the ideals Lesly had for his creation of black exposure, so he decided to move forward and get into a building and open a small variety shop. This is exactly what he did.

According to Mr Corthan, his purpose for opening a variety shop was to try and bring out the beauty in blackness, and bring it to Saginaw. He also stated by opening his shop he could promote and give way to some of Saginaw's local talent in art, ceramics, etc. To open closed doors for black expressed talents.

The Jubille Shop was the first to bring all types of afro products, cosmetics, and costume jewelry here to Saginaw. His custom made earrings are made of older jewelry that has been degraded and specially made to be worn with black fashions. Fashion to be styled with black awareness. Mr Corthan can make a style and fit especially for the dress you *may wear, the shape of your face, and the style of your hair.*

As a full-time employee of General Motors, Lesly Corthan still has some spare time to spend with the young adults of Saginaw, and to try and get our black people aware of themselves, dress and mind.

Some of the novelties sold at the Jubille Shop are: cosmetics for black women, costume jewelry, all types of hair products from a can of hair spray to make your hair shine in an afro, to a jar of hair grease that makes your hair grow, art, ceramics, spiritual albums, incense, darshaki shirts, and some head raps, men's hosiery, cuff links, and men and women's cologne.

Mr Corthan is most happy with the response from the area colleges, he only wishes he had more supplies to offer the schools. He feels Saginaw's area colleges are trying to identify themselves. One point that should be brought out in this story is that Mr Corthan was determined to earn respect as a Black merchant, and he has done so.

Another service offered to the people of the community *through this shop is a shoe cleaning service, with the best shoe shine in town.*

Whenever you need some quality black fashions, come and see the Jubille Shop. The shop is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays, and on Friday's and Saturday's, open until 10:30 until 8:00 p.m.

AFRO Puff Wigs "Special" $10.98

We Pay Special Attention To The Kids

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"Rap, Pool And Brew Mr. B's Is The Place"

Mr. B's is a popular gathering place at Fifteenth and Remington in Saginaw. Although the establishment doesn't have a band or live entertainment it is not lacking in atmosphere. You may find your favorite latest hit on the music box.

There is no special night to go to Mr. B's, friends meet there at varying times to have their favorite drink and rap, play pool and check out who else made it to the set.

The United States accounts for 15 per cent of the world's total trade, and is by far, the largest trading nation in the world.

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1701 Janes
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Project Director
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Wedding Vows Spoken

The Rev. Harold C. Huggins officiated Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mildred LaVerne McNichols to Johnny Bradshaw. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Savernie McNichols, 309 N. 14th, and Mr and Mrs Payton Bradshaw, 1015 Johnson.

Speaking her vows at Bethel AME Church, the bride was attired in a sata peau gown with Juliet sleeves, court train and mandarin collar. Venetian lace and blue ribbons trimmed the gown and a matching bonnet secured a cathedral veil. She carried an arrangement of roses.

Miss Delaine Laury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Brenda Bell and Miss Mary Mathious, both sisters of the bride, Mrs Mary Bradshaw, Mrs Joann Bradshaw and Miss Joann Langston. Donna McNichols of Lansing was flower girl.

Herman Mason was best man. Ushers were Tommy, Lloyd, Charles and Larry Bradshaw, all brothers of the bridegroom, Jimmy McNichols, Everett Bracken and Terry Bracken. The couple, who will honeymoon in Florida, then live in Saginaw, had their reception at UAW Local 455 Hall.

The Valley Star's camera captures these young models at Montgomery Wards, while under the direction of Wendy Ward Photographic Modeling Class.

We find models must be creative in thought and action. She must be creative and attentive and pliable, to be a joy to the photographer.

'Swing into Spring'

"How's that for size?"

A moment of decision.

Beauty and imagination

'The Camera Bugs'

WASHINGTON

Continued From Pg. 4

raised from the different sales would be used to defray the cost for those who really needed it. All of the students and parents have been very cooperative and are very enthused and excited about the trip.

Next year Mrs Turner hopes to start early working with the parents of the fifth grade calsses on the trip to Washington. The earlier plans are made and fund raising projects are put into action, the more money the students will have for their trip.

Mrs Turner and some of the students met with Congressman Harvey and talked with him about their trip. He pointed out some things and places that would be of interest. He has sent information to Mrs Turner on hotels, guided tours and other things that would make their visit more interesting and more educational. Mrs Turner had learned quite a few money saving tips that can be applied to the trip to Washington. Next year she hopes that she will be able to save more money on the trip to Washington. Anyone or any business that would like to make a donation to these students who are going on this trip, please contact Mrs Louise Turner at Heavenrich Elementary School, 752-2501. Any and all donations will be very much appreciated.

Everyone that can, come out to Heavenrich School and let's have a big send-off for these young people. Let them know you care about them. Remember they are our leaders of tomorrow and they need our backing and support. See you then!

Joyce

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